

NEW ASSESSOR MAKING A RECORD

Campbell Levies On A Band Of Transient Sheep

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Assessor Tom Campbell is making a record for himself that, if he continues his present energetic work, will undoubtedly be without an equal in the history of Yavapai county.

He returned Sunday from Congress Junction, where he collected taxes on a band of 7,000 sheep, that arrived the day before from New Mexico. In the early part of the week he levied on a band of 14,000 sheep in the same section, this being in addition to a similar levy on 14,000 head the week previous. In all, he has collected \$2,100 or 6 cents a head, on 35,000 sheep. All of these sheep were from New Mexico, and the taxes collected is a new source of income to the county as it has been a difficult task to locate the bands until after they were out of the county.

Immediately after Mr. Campbell was appointed assessor by the present board of supervisors, he began to familiarize himself with the duties of the office. Among other things he learned that it has been the custom for years past for large sheep owners to drive their flocks to Arizona at this time of the year, for grazing, lambing and shearing. There is no feed in northern New Mexico, at this season, on account of the high altitude, while in Maricopa county the grazing is excellent. The trains pass through Prescott in the night, and the animals are unloaded at Congress Junction, and thence driven over into Maricopa county. Hence, if the assessor is not on the spot on the day of unloading the sheep will be over the line into the next county the following day and outside of his jurisdiction. Mr. Campbell has made it a point to keep a watchful eye on all night trains, and when a band of sheep has passed through the next morning he was on the train to Congress Junction, and arrived there in time to make his levy before the animals could reach Maricopa county. He has no difficulty in making the tax, for the owners recognize that it had to be paid somewhere in Arizona, but they manifested surprise that they should meet an assessor from Yavapai, and that the Yavapai assessor is such a young man. Incidentally, while he was doing business with the sheep, he collected school tax from each of the sheep herders as were single.

As a rule, taxes have been collected on Arizona sheep. The entire number on the assessment roll last year was 7,000, or less than the number that have been taxed from New Mexico. By exercising vigilance, Mr. Campbell hopes to be able to place over 100,000 Arizona sheep on the assessment roll. The same attention he is giving to the sheep question he intends to devote likewise to the assessment of cattle, and an unusually large increase in the number taxed may be expected.

THOMAS ROBINSON SUCCEDES TO ILLNESS.

(From Sunday's Daily.)

After an illness of only a few days, during which, at times, he suffered from pain, Thomas D. Robinson succumbed to a severe attack of influenza, which he contracted at the hospital at Prescott, last evening, at the age of 65 years.

Monday afternoon, last, he complained of feeling ill when he returned from his run as postal clerk on the Prescott Mountain railroad. Medical attention was at once summoned, but he gradually grew worse. A consultation of physicians was then held and he was taken to the Mercy hospital yesterday afternoon, where he breathed his last a few hours later.

Robinson was born in this city, 36 years ago. He was the first son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Robinson, old and highly respected residents of Kirkland. Besides his parents, he leaves surviving him his wife, two brothers, John H. and Arthur Robinson of this city, and three sisters, Mrs. A. Rudy of Kirkland, Mrs. E. G. Shaprock of this city and Mrs. Ed. Barthol of Colorado.

The remains were taken in charge by the G. C. Ruffner undertaking firm, to be prepared for burial, and the funeral arrangements will be announced later. In his death his wife and parents have lost an indulgent, loving and dutiful husband and son, and the community one of its enterprising and industrious citizens.

Phillip Brady Dead.

Yesterday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, the death of Phillip Brady occurred in the Mercy hospital, after an illness dating back to last December. Deceased was aged about 64 years and a native of Cavan county, Ireland. He had been a resident of this county for the past thirty years, twenty years of which he lived in Lynx Creek, where he followed the occupation of placer miner. He leaves no immediate relatives in this section. The remains were taken in charge by the undertaking firm of H. M. Maus & Co. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

To Ship Remains.

The remains of Albert Anderson, who died in the Mercy hospital, Thursday evening at 6 o'clock, will be shipped today to Elgin, Ill., for interment. Deceased came here about five weeks ago from the east in the hope that a change of climate might stay the progress of that dread disease, tuberculosis. He was aged about 35 years and a native of Illinois.

MEADE DEVELOPING WISCONSIN MINE.

(From Sunday's Daily.)

Three-quarters of a mile north of the town of McCabe, adjoining the Bullion Producer mine, and on the same ledge, George Meade has a force of men engaged in sinking a shaft on a claim known as the Wisconsin, which he believes will, with a reasonable amount of development, prove its right to be classed among the many rich ones of the district.

While the claim was located many years ago, when gold ore was taken from the apex of its vein by Harry Lang that gave returns of \$50 to the sack, it has never been developed to any extent until recently, when it fell into the possession of Mr. Meade, who let a contract for the sinking of a shaft on it, believing that beneath the rich pockets found on the surface there was bound to be equally as rich ore bodies, with the possibility of a permanent paystreak when found. That his judgment was correct was recently proven, when at a depth of 65 feet a 15-inch paystreak was discovered that gives average returns of \$100 to the ton in gold, a large portion of which is of much higher grade, some specimens being taken out that fairly glitter with free gold. The rich ore is a porphyry and disintegrates, running in a northerly and southwesterly direction, which can be traced for a good distance.

The property enjoys an ideal location for a mine, being only about two miles distant from the plant of the Arizona Building company, at Humboldt, to which a good wagon road leads, and within easy reach of a permanent water supply for any demands that may be made on it for camp or other purposes.

MAKES GRUESOME DISCOVERY AT SUMMIT.

(From Sunday's Daily.)

Dead and beyond recognition, and in an advanced stage of decay, the remains of a man were found yesterday afternoon, about 1:30 o'clock, by Constable H. B. Brown of the S. E. P. & P., about twenty-five yards north of the wreck at Summit, in the Iron Springs neighborhood.

A careful examination of the surroundings showed no evidence of foul play, and nothing was found in the pockets of the deceased that might lead to his identity, with the exception of a card bearing the name of Thomas Flynn, assistant district attorney of Coconino county.

No money or valuables were discovered with the exception of a five-cent piece in a small pocket-book. When found the head of the skeleton was resting on a small pack containing a change of wearing apparel, alongside of which lay, partially covered by a body, a heavy mahogany walking cane, tipped with brass, with a round knob, underneath which is fixed a heavy brass ring. The body was that of a white man, about 50 years of age. Remains of the garments found suggest that he was a laborer or mechanic.

Immediately after the gruesome discovery the sheriff's office was notified, and Deputies Morrill and Bowdre left for the place, accompanied by Justice of the Peace McLean. A coroner's inquest was held and a verdict rendered that the deceased came to his death from natural causes.

ing business in it. Since at-
g to majority he has been iden-
it with many public movements for
ment of the city, and was a faith-
ful and active member of the volun-
teer fire department, in the office of
which he took a deep interest, being
secretary of the board of delegates at
the time of his death. Stricken down
in the prime of his manhood, his death
is regretted by almost the entire citi-
zenship of the county, for he was well
and favorably known to all who en-
joyed his acquaintance.

Calles Occupies Temporary Quarters.

(From Sunday's Daily.)

Joseph S. Calles has completed the removal of his large stock of goods from his old establishment into the rooms recently vacated by the Prescott Baking company, in the Head block, three doors north of the post-office, where he will be pleased to serve his customers and the trade in general with everything in his line, until the completion of the addition to the Head hotel, when he will move into one of the store rooms of the new addition, which will be especially fitted for him.

His line of goods includes all grades of harness, from the heavy dump cart variety to the silver-mounted sets sported by the wealthy citizen. He has also on exhibition a well selected assortment of Navajo blankets, as well as a full line of all different makes and classes of saddles, bits, spurs, whips and everything that goes with a first class saddlery and harness establishment. Saddles manufactured by him have an enviable reputation all over the west, among cowboys and horsemen.

FOUND HIDDEN WEALTH IN TIN CAN IN CABIN FLOOR.

(From Sunday's Daily.)

J. M. Little came down from Peach Springs, bringing with him \$3,030, which he found buried in the floor of the cabin at Wright Creek, in which the late Wm. Crowell died. The money was in bills of large denomination and was enclosed in a screw top can. Rats had scratched the dirt away from the can, leaving it partly exposed. Deceased was also possessed of 160 acres of timber land in Siskiyou county, California, and mining property in the Wright Creek section. It is understood that the estate is worth something like five or six thousand dollars.

FATAL SHOOTING IN MOGOLLON MOUNTAINS.

(From Sunday's Daily.)

Meager details of a fatal shooting scrape reached Jerome at an early hour yesterday, when a man named Rosenberger arrived there and surrendered to the officers, after making the statement that he had shot and killed a man named Hochdorfer, at a watering place in the Mogollon mountains.

Immediately after the surrender of Rosenberger, justice of the Peace Adams and Deputy Sheriff Wes Owens left for the scene of the shooting, where a coroner's inquest was held, but at a late hour last night the officers had not yet reached Jerome, so that it is impossible to learn the full details of the affair.

Hochdorfer was a son of A. C. Hochdorfer, a prominent resident of Flagstaff, and Rosenberger, who fired the fatal shot, according to his own confession, is foreman for a cattle company, owning large herds of cattle in that region.

The place where the fatal affray took place is in the Dry Beaver Creek region, about fifteen miles south of W. A. Fink's ranch on Oak Creek.

MUSIC SECTION OF MONDAY CLUB DISCUSSES TWO OPERAS.

(From Sunday's Daily.)

With genuine southern hospitality the music section was entertained on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. W. W. Ross at her pleasant home. The program of the day was under her direction and proved of exceeding interest. Pianquett's tenor "Robles of Cornelia," and "Fra Diavolo," by Aubrey, were the operas, selections from which comprised the program, which was as follows:

Brief sketch of the life of Paquette and selections from the "Chinese of Normandy," on the piano—Mrs. W. W. Ross.

Sketch of the life of Daniel Fraquett—Mrs. S. Levy.

Story of the opera of "Fra Diavolo,"—Mrs. Lila Hawkins.

Selections of the opera on the piano—Mrs. W. A. Cline.

Vocal solo, "Oh Yonder Rock Re-echoing,"—Mrs. A. W. McCash.

"Current Events" was made an entertaining number by Mrs. H. D. Ross, who read an able paper on the recent Strauss masterpiece, "Salome," which was withdrawn in New York on account of public opinion.

The next meeting of the section will be held at the home of Mrs. W. S. Norviel.

MINER APPELATE STINGIEST EVER.

(From Sunday's Daily.)

E. K. Davis, who has a gang of men at work on the Ontario company's properties, near Lee's Peak, recently concluded to do a little investigating.

He is an old shad on the property sunk by A. Applegate, many years ago, into which none of the Ontario people had been. It was reported that there was nothing in this shaft, but Mr. Davis remembered his Missouri connections

JOURNAL IN 1,750 FEET.

(From Sunday's Daily.)

W. C. Hanson, who has the contract of running the tunnel on the Express mine, came in last evening from Poland. He states that the tunnel, which is a continuation of the Fitzhugh Lee tunnel, is now in a distance of 1,750 feet, with an excellent ore showing in the face. He also adds that the ore body appears to be improving in size, with increasing values, as depth is being gained in the mountain. The Express mine is the property of the Washington-Arizona Mining company. Several shipments of ore have been made from it which gave satisfactory returns.

ARIZONA SHERIFFS ON A SALARY BASIS.

(From Sunday's Daily.)

At a meeting of several members of the Legislature, Friday night, the matter of changing the manner of remunerating the sheriffs of this Territory was discussed and it was decided that there should be a change. Accordingly a bill was drawn up and will be presented to the Legislature at an early day. It proposes to put all sheriffs on a salary basis. Salaries are prescribed for the various classes of counties and these salaries shall be in lieu of all salaries, fees, percentages and other compensations now received by sheriffs.

The salaries are classified as follows: First class, \$4,500 per annum; second class, \$4,000; third class, \$3,500; fourth, fifth and sixth classes, \$2,500. The salaries shall be paid in quarterly installments on January 1, April 1, July 1 and October 1, of each year.

Sheriffs may appoint such deputies as may be necessary to attend to the duties of their offices, and the deputies shall receive such compensation as may be fixed by the board of supervisors.

The expense of conducting the business of the offices of the sheriffs shall be paid by the respective counties in which such offices are located. The expense, however, shall be limited to those which in the opinion of the board of supervisors are necessary or proper.

COPPER CONTINUES TO DISPLAY STRENGTH.

(From Sunday's Daily.)

Copper continues to display the same remarkable strength which has characterized it for many months past. Lake is selling at 25 1/4 to 25 3/4 cents and electrolytic at 25 to 25 1/4 cents per pound, for delivery in May and June. Spot copper sells at 25 1/4 to 26 cents.

There has been an advance of about 22 per cent in London quotations, this week. Though foreign consumers are buying very sparingly, they are still a factor in the market. They have been bidding for copper in the country recently for delivery in May and June.

The unusually heavy storms and extremely cold weather has so seriously curtailed production in all of the principal mining districts as to make it quite certain the present scarcity of copper will continue for at least six months to come. All leading authorities on the metal market are agreed that the price of copper will advance at least 25 cents this year, and predictions are heard that it will advance to 30 cents within three months.

The two factors that are operating to depress copper share prices are the stringency in the money market and the comparative weakness of railroad and industrial stocks in the New York list. There is little if any basis for here that money will be easier in the near future; but as many of the copper are paying dividends which amount to from 7 to 12 per cent on their present market prices, current interest rates are unlikely to check speculation materially in this department of the market. The public interest in railroad stocks is not large. Consequently the persistent liquidation is unlikely to precipitate anything in the nature of a crash or panic-like decline. Indications are that the railroad share market will steadily grow narrower, and when it gets dull it will be no easy matter to attract speculative interest to the copper, and to repeat in other special stocks what has recently been accomplished in Utah Consolidated, Copper Range, Quincy and Granby.

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and concluded to see. The ladders were all gone and new ones had to be built. On getting down to the bottom a large amount of dirt was found. On cleaning this out it was seen that it had filled the shaft for ten feet. At the bottom of the shaft it was found that Mr. Applegate had run a drift some distance and had struck a body of fine sulphide ore. No one had ever heard of this before, and some of Mr. Applegate's acquaintances think the discovery of this ore is the explanation of the sudden abandonment of the property. He was probably afraid that the people in with him might have made a dollar if the discovery of good ore was known, and he had rather leave the country than let his friends make anything.

"PHILADELPHIA KID" LEAVES FOR HOME.

(From Sunday's Daily.)

After a six months' sojourn in the Bradshaw mountains, engaged the greater part of the time in prospecting, Charles Morgan Mellon, known here as the "Philadelphia Kid," left today for his home in Bryn Mawr, Penn., to visit with his relatives for a short time after which he will proceed to Philadelphia where he has business interests.

During his stay in the Bradshaws he was for a time the guest of Harry Brown, with whom he is interested in some promising mining ventures. While the guest of Mr. Brown in Queen King he showed a decided taste for taking a chance at the game played in the neighborhoods of the Bradshaws and succeeded in getting into almost all kind of scrapes incident to the mining camp life in the west. On more than one occasion Mr. Brown was the means of saving his life when he inadvertently and unwittingly overstepped the bounds of propriety in his company at the gaming table before he became familiar with the etiquette and customs always observed at the gaming tables.

When seen last night by a Journal-Miner representative Mr. Mellon said: "I am delighted with my experiences in the west and intend to return here again. I was young and inexperienced when I arrived here and believe that my stay in the mountains will prove of lasting benefit in more ways than one. The Bradshaw Mountain country is very rich in mineral resources and I am satisfied that some great mines will be opened there in addition to the ones now producing and it is one of my ambitions to own a good one. You can bet your last dollar that I am coming back before long."

Journal-Miner for high-class job work.

Col. Bryn says "I stand fast where I stand four years ago." Most of us have progressed a little bit.

gold. So far we have only opened it a few feet either way, but work will be prosecuted on it as fast as possible, to determine its extent. I have no hesitation in saying that it appears to me, as well as all the miners familiar with the mine, who have examined it, to be of even greater promise than the main paystreak of the Jessie, with the history of which everyone is familiar."

The Jessie mine was discovered and located in 1889 by Mr. Jones. It first attracted attention when worked under lease by F. L. Wright of this city and his associate, A. L. Butler, in the early 90's, and for some years afterwards, until it was sold by Mr. Jones to the Jessie Mines company. This company has a force of men now engaged in enlarging the working shaft on the ground and sinking it to a greater depth, it being the intention to sink it to the 1,000-foot station. Its upper levels are being pushed further along and the vein opened by a series of cross cuts.

The recent find is the result of the plan of operations lately decided upon by the directorate of the company.

The creation of a large reduction and concentrating plant for the treatment of the large ore bodies already in sight is now under consideration, and it goes without saying that this latest discovery will be an incentive to the company to install its plant at as early a date as possible.

Having a record in production of over \$800,000, with hundreds of tons of ore on its dump, and blocked out in its levels, although only opened to a depth of a little over 600 feet, the strike appears more important from the fact that it is a new discovery, made in a cross cut from the 300-foot level, 56 feet from the rich footwall paystreak. The new find was encountered while running a cross cut into the hanging wall. It shows a thickness of three feet so far as opened, carrying average value of over \$200 to the ton in gold, according to John S. Jones, president and general manager of the company.

When communicated with over the telephone, last night, concerning the new find, Mr. Jones said:

"It is a fact that we have struck what appears to be the most important mineral find ever discovered in the Jessie mine. We broke into three feet of sulphide ore, Sunday afternoon, in a cross cut in the hanging wall, 56 feet distant from the old workings, at the 300-foot level, which was sampled today, giving returns of over \$200 in

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STRIKE IS MADE IN JESSIE MINE

Large Body of Sulphide Ore, Sampling \$200 to the Ton, Made In Crosscut From 300-foot Level--Find Shows Thickness of Three Feet.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

McCabe, Chaparral and the surrounding country is agog with excitement over a rich strike of sulphide ore, made in the Little Jessie mine Sunday, which gives promise of placing that already famous property in the front rank of gold producers of northern Arizona if not in the Territory.

Having a record in production of over \$800,000, with hundreds of tons of ore on its dump, and blocked out in its levels, although only opened to a depth of a little over 600 feet, the strike appears more important from the fact that it is a new discovery, made in a cross cut from the 300-foot level, 56 feet from the rich footwall paystreak. The new find was encountered while running a cross cut into the hanging wall. It shows a thickness of three feet so far as opened, carrying average value of over \$200 to the ton in gold, according to John S. Jones, president and general manager of the company.

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"It is a fact that we have struck what appears to be the most important mineral find ever discovered in the Jessie mine. We broke into three feet of sulphide ore, Sunday afternoon, in a cross cut in the hanging wall, 56 feet distant from the old workings, at the 300-foot level, which was sampled today, giving returns of over \$200 in

gold. So far we